

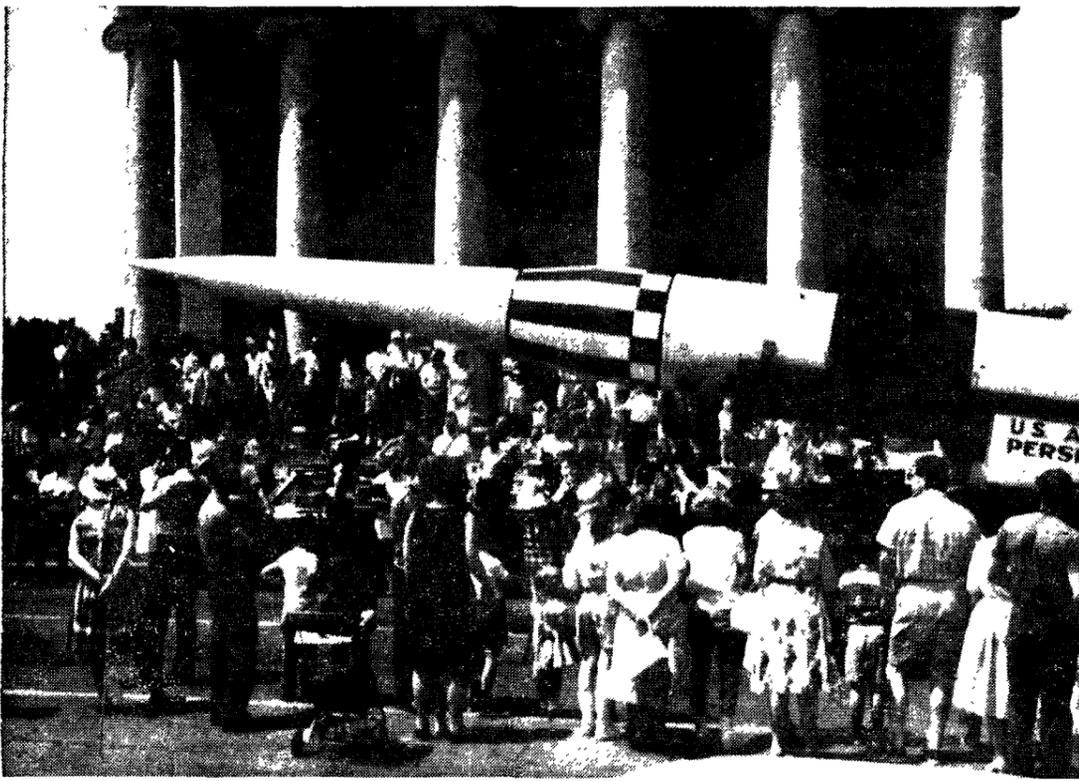
The Redstone Rocket

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VOL. XI; NO. 1

REDSTONE ARSENAL, HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA

MAY 23, 1962



PERSHING ON PARADE—The Pershing ballistic missile passes in review before downtown observers. Pershing and many other missiles in the Armed Forces Day parade drew some 45,000 visitors to the open house at Redstone Arsenal. SEE MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 6.

Gen. Zierdt Reassigned to Army Materiel Command



BRIG. GEN. ZIERDT
To Air Materiel Command

Has Been Pilot of Army's Nike Zeus Development Effort

Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr has announced the reassignment of Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, Deputy Commanding General, Guided Missiles, Army Ordnance Missile Command to Headquarters, Army Materiel Command.

The Army announcement released in Washington said Gen. Zierdt's reassignment would be effective in June. There was no immediate indication of what his position would be in the newly-organized Army Materiel Command or who would be named to replace him at AOMC.

Headquarters for the Army Materiel Command, a major new element established in the recent reorganization of the Army is in Washington, D. C.

A 1937 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, Gen. Zierdt has received national recognition as the Army officer directing the massive development program for the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system.

Only active defense against ballistic missile attack in advanced development in the Free World, the Nike Zeus system will begin engagements with intercontinental ballistic missile boosted target vehicles over the Pacific later this year.

A veteran Army missileman, Gen. Zierdt has been at Redstone Arsenal since 1956 when he came here to take a key post in the military-civilian team engaged in a crash program to develop the (See ZIERDT on Page 2)

Armed Forces Day Draws Biggest, Hottest Crowd

45,000 Visitors See Displays at Arsenal

Record crowds and record temperatures combined to make Armed Forces Day at Redstone Arsenal one of the biggest and hottest ever for the annual May observance.

Military police estimated more than 45,000 people from the local area and surrounding states poured through Redstone gates during the afternoon to see modern Army missiles on display.

Although the mercury hit 96 degrees during the afternoon, the Army put on a much hotter display by firing some of its missiles in demonstrations for the throngs who came to the test ranges.

The visitors also were treated to an aerial performance by the 20th Special Forces Group as more than 150 paratroops hit the silk in a mass jump over the test ranges.

A final treat of the afternoon was the performance of two skydivers who made delayed parachute opening jumps from 8,000 and 5,000 feet, landing in an open field near the central display area.

The Provost Marshal Office reported that traffic during the day moved very smoothly, with no report of accident, mishap, or traffic jam. The Post Hospital report (See DAY on Page 2)

Snakes Are Moving Toward Civilization Seeking Water, Food

Sgt. Buford Harrison, Deputy Game Warden of Redstone Arsenal, reports that due to the lack of water in the mountainous areas the snakes are migrating to the lowlands for survival and advises precautions.

These snakes will be found in populated areas under rocks, near lumber piles, around hedges, and in ditches alongside roads. Porchlights left on at night draw these snakes out of their hiding places to hunt insects and frogs attracted by light.

Redstone Arsenal has a few poisonous snakes such as the rat (See SNAKES on Page 3)

Sergeant Units To Go Overseas

Sergeant missile battalions will be deployed overseas early next year Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. has announced.

Number of battalions to be deployed and locations were not revealed.

Secretary Stahr also announced that by June 30 the Army will have activated two more Sergeant missile battalions at Ft. Sill, Okla. The new units will be the 3rd Missile Battalion (Sergeant), 81st Artillery and the 5th Missile Battalion (Sergeant) 77th Artillery. They will join the 3rd Missile Battalion (Sergeant), 38th Artillery which is already in training at Ft. Sill.

The solid fuel Sergeant will replace the liquid fuel Corporal missile which has been deployed in Europe for more than six years. Sergeant is a more mobile system and can be set and fired under conditions of weather and terrain by a smaller crew than that required for Corporal. Its inertial system makes Sergeant immune to known countermeasures.

Prime contractor for Sergeant is Sperry Utah Co., Salt Lake, Utah.

Raytheon Awarded \$19 Million Contract

The award of a \$19,874,324 contract to the Raytheon Co. for the production of the guidance and control section of the Hawk anti-defense guided missile was announced last Wednesday.

The work will be performed at company plants in Andover and Lowell, Mass. and Bristol, Tenn. Hawk is an operational air defense system designed to defend against high performance aircraft attacking at tree-top level.

The Boston Ordnance District will administer the contract for the Army.

Incentive Awards To Be Regular Weekly Feature

A new regular feature begins elsewhere in today's issue.

In order to give equal coverage to all AOMC and OGMS incentive awards actions, a weekly list supplied by the Incentive Awards Committee will be published in the Rocket.

This listing will include the type of award, the name of the individual receiving it and where he or she is employed.

Information furnished for publication will be used four weeks after receipt from the Incentive Awards Committee. The Committee will compile its listing weekly at the time award checks and certificates are forwarded from the Committee to the appropriate authority for presentation.

Unless otherwise notified by the office making the presentation the Information Office will assume the award has been made in the preceding month and will publish the names of the individuals involved.

The weekly listing will include outstanding performance ratings and sustained superior performance awards; 10 and 20 year length (See AWARDS on Page 2)

PRESIDENT NAMES ARMY SECRETARY

Cyrus R. Vance Replaces Stahr

President Kennedy has announced the appointment of Cyrus R. Vance as Secretary of the Army to replace Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., whose resignation from the post becomes effective June 20. Vance will assume his duties at that time.

The new appointee has been general counsel of the Department of Defense since January 1961.

Mr. Vance has been a partner in the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett, New York City.

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va. on March 27, 1917, he was graduated from Kent School, received his B. A. in 1939 from Yale and his LL.B. from the Yale Law School in 1942. During World War II, Mr. Vance served in the U. S. Navy from 1942 to 1946. He served in destroyers in both the Atlantic and Pacific and was separated from the service as a lieutenant.

In 1957 and 1958 Mr. Vance served as special counsel to the Preparedness Investigating subcommittee of the Committee on (See VANCE on Page 3)

WHO LOST THEIR TEETH?

Some Armed Forces Day observer is missing four teeth today, according to Ross Williams of the Test and Evaluation Laboratory. A partial plate containing four teeth was found in the observation area on the test range where the live missile firings and the parachute drop were conducted Armed Forces Day.

Whoever lost these teeth can get them by contacting Mr. Williams, and explaining how he got that excited, and when he missed them.



COME IN AND VISIT—SFC. and Mrs. Tennis Alvis of 1213 Nike St. welcome Indiana Sen. Homer S. Capehart to their home Thursday. Sen. Capehart sponsored the Capehart Housing Act to provide on-post housing for military personnel. Accompanying Sen. Capehart on his visit is Col. Thomas Cooke, (right), post commander.

The Redstone Rocket

The Redstone Rocket is a privately owned newspaper published every Wednesday at no expense to the Government by Jack W. Hoffhaus, Huntsville, Alabama, with exclusive regard for the reader interest of personnel at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, in accordance with an agreement between the publisher and the Information Office, Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

The Rocket is NOT an official or semi-official Army or Ordnance Corps publication. Opinions and statements reflected in the news and editorial columns represent the views of the individual writers and are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army, the Ordnance Corps, or any organization at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. Appearance of advertisements in the Rocket does not constitute an endorsement of the advertising matter by the Department of the Army, the Ordnance Corps, or any organization at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama.

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ZIERDT

(Continued From Page 1)

Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

He was chief of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency's Control Office when ABMA put America in the race for space by orbiting the Free World's first earth satellite, Explorer One.

When the Army Ordnance Missile Command was created in March, 1958, Gen. Zierdt, then a colonel, became its first chief of staff. He took personal charge of the Nike Zeus development program in January, 1960, when he was named Deputy Commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, then moved up to command of that AOMC element in June of the same year.

He was promoted to Brigadier General in December, 1960.

When ABMA and ARGMA were abolished in a reorganization of the Army Ordnance Missile Command late in 1961, Gen. Zierdt was named AOMC Deputy Commanding General, Guided Missiles, with responsibility for all Army missiles that can be controlled or maneuvered after launching.

Although Nike Zeus was the

principal weapon system in his direct charge, others included the Nike Ajax, Nike Hercules, Hawk and Redeye air defense missiles; the Lacrosse and Shillelagh surface to surface weapons; a variety of smaller anti-tank missiles and numerous advanced weapons programs still highly classified.

A native of Ashley, Penn., the 49-year-old Army officer served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. His father, Col. W. Henry Zierdt, U. S. Army retired, lives in Grantsville, Pa.

The General is married to the former Lee Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Matthews, Jr., of Huntsville, Alabama.

The couple has four children, two sons and two daughters.

Rhymes of the Times

THEY APPRECIATE MOST WHO HAVE LEAST. FOR THE HUNGRY MAN A CRUST IS A FEAST.

...Agen-AFPS




VISITORS FROM WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, left, personally conducted a tour for Mr. Henry Hall Wilson, an assistant to President Kennedy, and Mrs. Wilson on Armed Forces Day. Exhibits in the Pentadome were animated to show some of the basic principles that make missiles fly. The youth at right is unidentified.

DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

ed only one case of heat exhaustion during the afternoon.

One of the big indoor attractions was the Fabrication Laboratory of the Marshall Space Flight Center where the eight-motor Saturn booster was on display and the newly opened Space Museum of the Center.

Crowds of visitors also circled inside the twin ardomes, seeing the exhibits of Army laboratories and Army contractors. Outside, the Army missiles such as Nike Zeus, anti-missile missile, Redstone, Pershing, Sergeant, Corporal, and many others stood at attention under a blazing sun.

Junior missileers joined Army professionals in the display as the best science exhibits from local high schools were judged and prizes awarded to the students by Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, AOMC Commanding General.

Pint-sized rocket fans also got into the act on the test ranges when seven boys and one girl pushed buttons to fire Army missiles. Included in the demonstration was a SS-11 anti-tank missile, fired against an armored target.

Julian S. Kobler Speaks on Alloy Welding Concepts

Julian S. Kobler, technical advisor in the Structures and Mechanics Laboratory, Research and Development Directorate at the Army Ordnance Missile Command spoke at the May 17 meeting of the Baton Rouge (La.) Chapter of the American Welding Society.

In Kobler's topic was "Some New Weldability Concepts of Fab-

AWARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

of service awards; 1000 hours sick leave and suggestion, special act or service awards of \$200 or less.

Because of limited space, the Rocket cannot publish photos covering awards in the foregoing categories.

The AOMC Information Office when notified sufficiently in advance, will arrange photo and new-release coverage of all awards approved by higher authority; one time awards such as junior and senior executive awards; suggestion, special act or service awards of more than \$200; length of service awards for 30 years service or more and 1,500 hours sick leave.

Award recipients employed at Redstone Arsenal but residing outside Huntsville, who desire recognition in hometown newspapers should forward a completed Pub-

lication of Missile Systems Alloys." Mr. Kobler received a bachelor's degree in metallurgy from the University of Pennsylvania and a law degree from Rutgers University. He is a member of the Metallurgical Society of America; the American Society for Metals; and the American Society of Plastic Engineers.

lic Information Questionnaire, a photograph and a copy of the award citation to the Public Information Office. Arrangements for a portrait photo should be made direct with the AOMSA Photo Laboratory.

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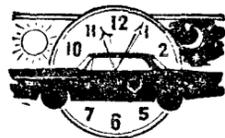
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Occupation

VANCE

(Continued From Page 1)
Armed Services of the U. S. Senate during its inquiry into the satellite and missile program.

He continued to serve as special counsel to the Preparedness Investigating Committee in 1959 and 1960 during numerous hearings concerned with the U. S. defense program and space activities.

In 1958 Mr. Vance served as consulting counsel for the Special Committee on space and astronautics of the U. S. Senate in connection with the drafting of the national space act and the hearings on that act.

Mr. Vance is a trustee of Kent School, the Boys Club of New York, and director of Union Settlement Association, Inc. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Mr. Vance is married to the former Grace Floane and has five children aged 13, 11, 9 (twins) and 6. They reside at 3103 Q St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

SNAKES

(Continued From Page 1)

thesnake, the cottonmouth, and the copperhead. The copperhead is the most common in populated areas and therefore the one most likely to be dangerous.

The copperhead has chestnut brown saddles or hour glass markings above a copper-red head. This snake is an opportunist when it comes to food and will strike without warning. Great caution should be used when attempting to kill one. Only individuals who know how should try unless the person is in an untenable position.

Sgt. Harrison reports that he has seen more snakes this year on Redstone Arsenal than in any year recently. He offers these hints to occupants of quarters for their protection:

- (1) Keep your living area (yard, house, etc.) clear of rubbish.
- (2) Keep your lawn cut short.
- (3) Use your porch light only when necessary,
- (4) Caution your children not to roam far from the roadway or sidewalks.

Post Engineers is doing everything possible to combat the snakes, but caution and safety on

Repossession Does Not Lessen Your Obligation

"Repossession is plain, hard economic calamity." You may think repossession means only that your creditor takes the merchandise back and that this maneuver relieves you of further responsibility and payment. Not so! Many items of personal property (autos, household furniture, appliances, etc.) are sold under conditional sales contracts with promissory notes attached.

Under this plan, you take possession of the item, but the ownership or title remains with the seller until you finish all payments.

In most jurisdictions the word conditional indicates that the sale is not complete until the debt is paid and that the seller retains the title to the goods as security for the credit he has extended you.

What does this mean? Simple: If you fail to make a payment when due, the seller (or finance company holding the contract) can take back the item without court action.

Here's the bombshell. In most conditional sales contracts the failure to make a payment when due makes the entire balance payable immediately without notice and the buyer loses both the goods and what he has paid into it.

When property is repossessed it is often resold. When it is resold whatever the dealer gets is applied against your account—but not until he has deducted interest, costs of the resale and attorney's fees.

True, after all of this juggling you have reduced what you owe, but a sizeable chunk is still due.

You are stuck and here's what has happened. The seller probably got what is called a deficiency judgement against you and under its terms you are obligated and must pay the agreed price of the item in spite of the fact that you no longer own it, or even have it in your possession.

The so-called chattel mortgage behalf of every resident is advised.

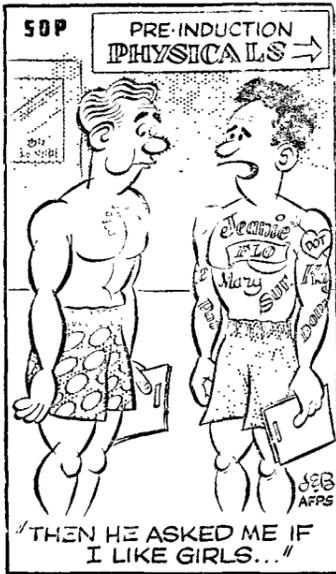
Sgt. Harrison also cautions "Get help before attempting to kill a dangerous snake, unless it cannot be avoided."

is another type of contract to watch.

Unlike the conditional sales contract, if you buy a car under the chattel mortgage, you are the owner of the car which is mortgaged to secure the debt.

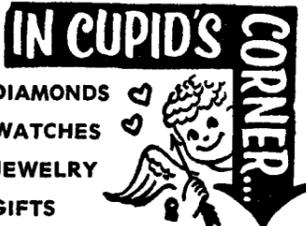
But—if the note is not paid, the finance company, through legal procedure, repossesses the car and sells it to pay the loan.

If your car does not bring enough to pay your debt, plus the cost of foreclosing, you may be compelled to pay the balance due.



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| 1961 LANCER 770 4 dr., radio, heater, stick shift, white with red interior. Local car. Reduced from \$1995.00 to \$1795.00. | 1959 OLDS SUPER "88" 4 dr. Hardtop, fully equipped, includes power steering and brakes. Factory air cond. Was \$2195.00. NOW—\$1995.00. | Special 1957 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., 6 cyl., S.S. Clean car. Was \$695.00—NOW ONLY \$495.00 |
| 1959 RAMBLER 4 dr., S.S., O'drive, radio, heater, solid white. Reduced from \$1395.00 to \$1195.00. | 1957 CHEVY BEL AIR Sport Cpe., V8, fully equipped, includes power S&B, red and white. New white wall tires. Cleanest in town. Was \$1395.00. NOW \$1295.00. | Convertibles 1961 CHEVY IMPALA 1959 CHEVY IMPALA 1958 EDSEL (Newest anywhere) 1957 FORD Retractable. |
| 1959 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 pass. wagon, fully equipped, power steering, brakes, factory air cond. Reduced to \$1595.00 from \$1795.00. | 1957 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., hardtop, fully equipped, includes power S&B. Local car. Was \$1195., Reduced to \$995.00 | |

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Junior Golf Clinic Begins On June 7

Junior golf clinics will begin at the Redstone Arsenal course on Thursday, June 7, under the direction of "Mac" McClure, Arsenal pro.

Junior golfers are divided into junior and senior groups with boys and girls 10-13 years old in the junior group and those 14 through high school age in the senior group.

A tournament is planned at the conclusion of the clinic. The junior group will play for seven holes, the seniors for nine. Junior golfers will be given preference on the tee from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday mornings.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. H. H. Wishart or Mrs. C. J. Payne.

SPORTS QUIZ

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Who pitched the only no-hit game in the major leagues in 1961?
2. Which of these Orioles pitched in the majors at the age of 18? (a) Chuck Estrada (b) Jack Fisher (c) Milt Pappas.
3. The only man who officiates both big-league football and baseball is: (a) Ed McKinley (b) Charlie Berry (c) Al Barlick.
4. Who rode Carry Back to victory in the 1961 Kentucky Derby? (a) Eddie Arcaro (b) Johnny Sellers (c) Bill Hartack.
5. Who is the only person in major league baseball history to have been a player, manager, scout and umpire during his career?

(Answers to Quiz)

1. Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves against the San Francisco Giants.
2. Milt Pappas.
3. Charlie Berry.
4. Johnny Sellers
5. George Moriarty, who played, managed and scouted for the Detroit Tigers. He umpired in the American League for over 20 years.

21 Participate In Golf Match

Dogfight competition among members of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club drew 21 participants last Wednesday.

Team No. Two won. Team members were Mrs. S. C. Holmes, Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Witten, Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Mrs. H. B. Holmes.

The Group plans to have movies made of their swings in the near future in order to improve individual games.

A number of the Group plan to participate in the Florence Country Club's ladies invitational tournament on May 31.

Safety Experts Say 'Use Care With Lawnmower'

Safety experts across the nation are concerned with the record number of accidents suffered last year because careless gardeners ignored safety rules.

To combat grass cutting accidents, individuals should take into account these basic rules:

All children and teen-agers should be forbidden to operate a power mower and should be banned from the area when the mower is being used. Youngsters should never be allowed to ride as a passenger on a riding-type mower.

Debris should be cleared from the lawn before mowing begins.

The operator should know how to stop the machine at a moment's notice. The machine should always be pushed, never pulled. The operator should never run with the mower but walk at a convenient pace.

Don't mow when the grass is wet. One operator last year lost several toes when she slipped on wet grass. Safety experts insist that gardeners wear shoes—sandals and bare feet are conducive to accidents.

Never overspeed the engine, but operate it at the slowest speed that will cut satisfactorily. Exercise care in filling the gas tank and never smoke when doing this job.

People are apt to forget the rules of safety when faced with an acre or so of grass which needs mowing; the job is done whenever there is time and teen-agers are drafted as dad's helpers. But no one should lose sight of the fact that the dangerous blades are revolving hundreds of times a minute. They are knives in the hands of the careless.

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TROPHY WINNERS in the annual Chrysler Cup tournament for members of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club pose with Chrysler representative, Marvin Williams, a supervisor in the Field Service Division. Williams is holding the Chrysler Cup which will remain on display at the Arsenal Golf Course Club house during the coming year. It was won by Mrs. Glenn Crane (second from right) who also was medalist in the competition. Left to right are: Mrs. W. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. F. Kaiser, Mrs. William Clisson, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Crane, and Mrs. W. W. Witten.

Mrs. Crane Wins Chrysler Cup in Golf Tournament

Winners of the annual Chrysler Cup tournament for members of the Golf Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club received trophies last Wednesday at a luncheon in the Rathskellar of the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Mrs. Glenn Crane, medalist, was presented a personal trophy as winner of the tournament and as medalist. Her name is engraved on

Dr. Carter to Talk To Aerospace Group

Dr. W. W. Carter, AOMC chief scientist, is scheduled to address members of the Huntsville Section

the Chrysler Cup which will remain on display at the Redstone Arsenal Golf Course during the coming year.

Runnerup in the tournament was Mrs. W. W. Witten. Other trophy winners included Mrs. W. D. Lewis, winner of the first flight, and Mrs. W. F. Kaiser winner of the second flight.

Consolation prize went to Mrs. William Clisson.

of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences and IAS corporate members tonight at the Redstone Arsenal Officers Open Mess.

The address is to be the kick-off of a two-day briefing and tour of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Carter will review progress made by the Army in missile and rocket technology and discuss several areas of research and development where industrial support is needed.

Scheduled to be with the visiting industrial representatives will be retired Major General John A. Barclay, former deputy commanding general of AOMC.

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1957 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-dr. with V8 motor, automatic shift, radio, heater. This car is like a new one. Only 37,000 actual miles. "Will take less" than \$1195

1958 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
4 dr. Hardtop with radio, heater, power brakes, power steering and it's a one-owner car. "Will take less" than \$1695.

1957 RAMBLER
4-dr. with '6' engine, auto. shift, radio, heater, new tires and it's clean. "Will take less" than \$795.

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Tudor with std. shift, E-400 engine, fender skirts, blue and white finish and 28,000 actual miles. Like a new one. "Will take less" than \$895.

1957 CHEVROLET
4-dr. with V8 motor, std. shift, radio, heater. "Will take less" than \$795.

(2) 1956 OLDSMOBILE
2-dr. Hardtop Super '88' with 41,000 actual miles. Like new. You get a choice and "We will take less" than \$695. ea.

1959 FORD
Galaxie Tudor Hardtop with radio, heater, new tires, V-8 motor, auto. shift, bronze and tan finish and it's a Southern car with 33,000 actual miles. We have two of these cars to choose from. "Will take less" than \$1295.

1959 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-dr. Hardtop with power brakes, power steering and shining white finish. Has only 20,000 actual miles. It's like new. "Will take less" than \$1995.

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Hardtop with radio, heater, Economy-6 motor, std. shift and it's like new. "Will take less" than \$1495

1960 RAMBLER
4 dr., 6 cyl., stick shift, radio, heater, 33,000 miles. "Will take less" than \$1195.

1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-dr. with V8 engine, radio, heater, fender skirts and beautiful tan finish. It's a one-owner car with 28,000 actual miles and like new. "Will take less" than \$1495.

1960 COMET
4 dr., auto., radio, heater, 20,000 actual miles. Black with red interior. "Will take less" than \$1395.00

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-dr. Hardtop, 22,000 miles, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, mahogany finish. "Will take less" than \$2195.

1959 CHEVY BEL AIR
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1957 CHEVY 4-DR. BEL AIR
Wagon, radio, heater and power—Red and white, one owner, 28,000 miles. Like new. "Will take less" than \$1295.

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1960 CHEVY IMPALA
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WALK THE PLANK—Lt. Drew Critser's kris isn't intimidating plank walkers Lt. Marion Dongieux (kneeling) and Lt. Gil Parker. The unfierce pirates are Lt. John Cordy (left) and Lt. Jimmy Tucker. Eventually everyone landed in the water, straw hats and sword included, during the planning of the Buccaneer Splash May 29-30 at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club pool. With such pirates planning to capture the pool from the board of directors, resistance may be fierce. The sword was limber as a wet noodle after its ducking.

'Buccaneer Splash' Scheduled May 29-30

Officers Club Pool To Open for 1962 Swimming Season

The "Buccaneer Splash" will kick off the 1962 swimming season at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club pool.

A pirate raid to capture the pool from the club's board of directors will initiate the festivities on Tuesday, May 29 at 6 p.m.

The committee is transforming

the poolside lounge area into a pirate ship with mizzen mast, gang plank, and ships lanterns to lend a piratically nautical air.

Pirate costumes or casual dress is the recommended attire. The best pirate will be chosen.

A barbecue buffet provided by Cutlass Cuisine will be available. On the program are a "treasure raffle," folk songs, skits, swimming, dancing, and background music by the "Long John" Lewis

combo. Junior pirates will celebrate the pool's opening the following afternoon beginning at 1 p.m. and lasting until 6 p.m.

Sponsor for the "Buccaneer

Vets Advised to Change GI Insurance To Permanent Plan

More than 3 million veterans should give careful study to their GI insurance holdings, according to John D. Chapman, Contact Officer at the VA Regional Office in Montgomery.

They are still holding GI term insurance, which can play a valuable role for a growing family but which may become prohibitively expensive for a veteran near the retirement age.

"Many older veterans are now finding themselves unable to continue their term insurance payments at their greatly increased rates and unable to obtain new insurance coverage," Chapman pointed out. "If they die, their widows will have nothing; yet over the years the veteran may have invested as much as \$7,000 or \$8,000 in this form of insurance."

The VA official disclosed that in all about 14,000 World War I veterans still hold U. S. Government Life Insurance term policies which originated in the first World War. More than 285,000 World War I veterans have converted their term policies to a more permanent plan of insurance.

National Service Life Insurance, originating in World War II, is still held by more than 60,000 Alabama veterans.

"Veterans should remember that a term GI insurance policy that carries an annual premium of \$9-a-thousand at age 35, jumps to an annual premium of \$47-a-thousand by age 65 and to \$73.16-a-thousand at age 70," Chapman concluded.

Splash" and the junior pirate party is the Research and Development Directorate officer complement of the Army Ordnance Missile Command.

Wives Club Swimming Classes Divided Into Three Beginner Groups

Three instructors are teaching the beginners swimming classes sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club.

They are Mrs. R. A. Robinson who is taking the non-swimming beginners, Mrs. E. R. Allingham and Mrs. Jerry Rives. The two latter instructors are working with beginning swimmers who have had some experience in the water.

On Monday the classes had an enrollment of 23.

The classes are open to bona fide members of the Officers Wives Club. Information about the classes may be obtained from Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. C. J. Payne or Mrs. H. H. Wishart.



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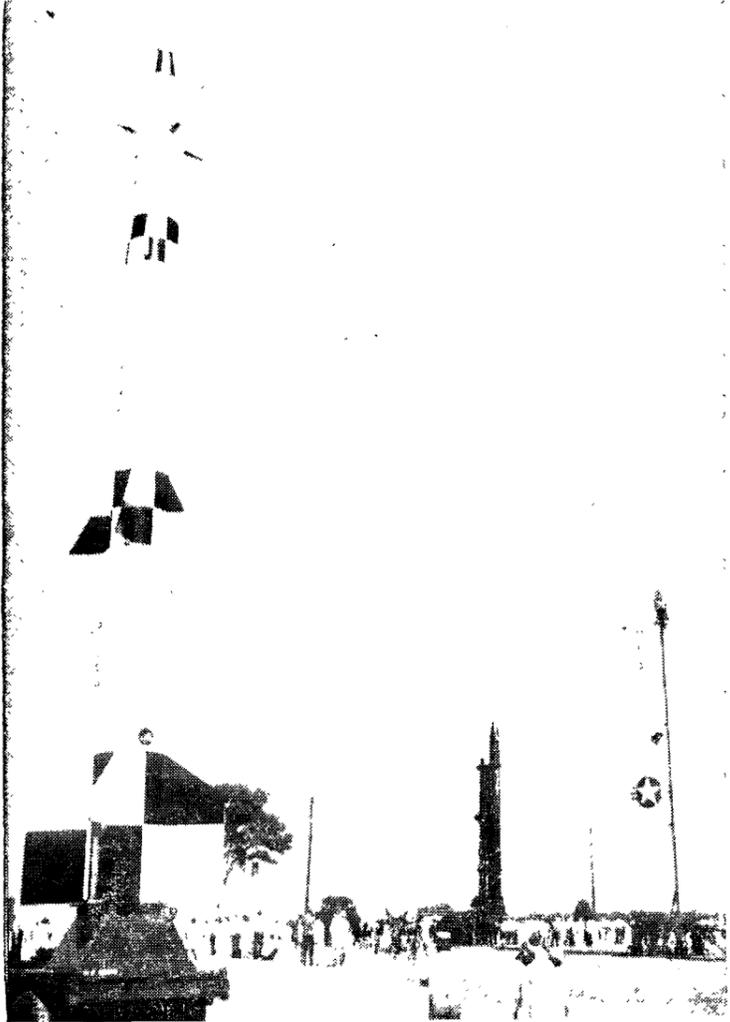
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Armed Forces Day Picture Story— Big Day at Redstone



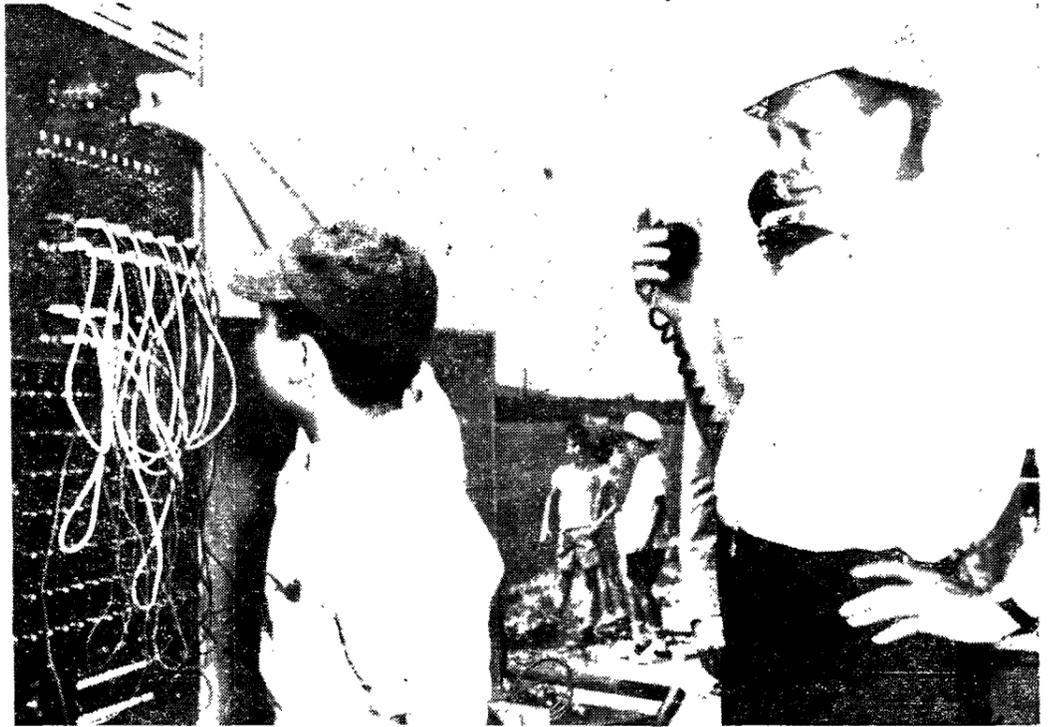
MISSILES STAND TALL—The sunshine and the dust were no obstacles to visitors who crowded into the exhibit area for first hand looks at what they have financed and what they depend on to defend them in time of need.



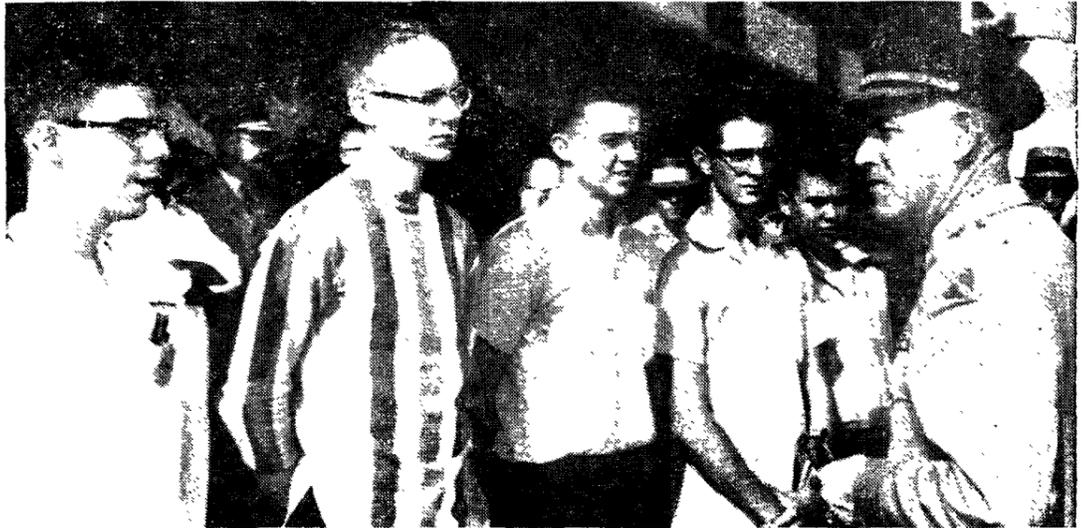
SOME CAME BY AIR—A highlight of the Armed Forces Day open house was a parachute drop by the 20th Special Forces Group of the Alabama National Guard. More than 150 of these "Battlefield Elite" dropped from 2,500 feet into a target area as thousands of spectators looked on.



SHOWING A MIGHT OF MANPOWER—Soldiers from Redstone Arsenal parade before those they defend. The parade was staged by the Huntsville Committee for Armed Forces Day. For the observers, the end of the parade marked the beginning of a full afternoon at Redstone Arsenal.



A BOY FIRES A REAL MISSILE—A boy from the audience was chosen to press the button to begin an automatic countdown that fired a missile motor at one of AOMC's test ranges. Here Frank Bunn begins to count as the "future missile engineer" presses the "GO" button.



MISSILE ENGINEERS OF THE FUTURE—These high school scientists built and exhibited complicated and difficult projects dealing with missile mechanics, research techniques, medicine and biology. Their projects were judged and rewarded according to their merit.



MISSILES, AIR DOMES, PARACHUTERS AND PEOPLE—It was a long and full afternoon for the thousands of visitors who braved the dust and the heat to see Armed Forces Day activities at Redstone. Thousands of people walked over the display area, inspecting missiles, static displays, the giant air domes of the pentadome

as shown in the left of this picture. Adults went home confident of their defense, and children went home confident that the missile and rocket career field held a slot for them.

Books in Review

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

IN THE CLEARING by Robert Frost (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 101 pp., \$4.00).

Padraic Colum once wrote of Frost that "his was poetry that Americans were on the lookout for, poetry that had in it native scenes and native character, and had, startlingly, the vibration of the voice." Colum also — and this was two decades and more ago — foresaw that "the chances are that Robert Frost will become a national figure, a sage . . ."

The prophecy has come true. If we have a poet laureate, Frost is it. He has won four Pulitzer prizes and numerous other honors, including recognition by the Senate. He delivered a poem, included in this collection, at the inauguration of President Kennedy. And now, at 88, full of honors and years, the first collection of his poems in 15 years is published, and the Library of Congress has opened a collection of manuscripts in tribute.

"In the Clearing" shows the same lyric love for the land as Frost's other works. "Like Virgil," wrote Colum, "Robert Frost gets the landscape into his poetry." There is wisdom and humor ("It takes all sorts of in and outdoor schooling/To get adapted to my kind of fooling.") There is graphic description, as in the comment on the people in "A Cabin in the Clearing" that:

"They've been here long enough
To push the woods back from

around the house
And part them in the middle
with a path."

While the poems in the present collection do not reach the heights of "The Death of the Hired Man," "Wind and Window Flower," "Maple" and others of earlier collections, they reach heights not yet scaled by other poets of America.

by Allen S. Whiting (MacMillan, 222 pp., \$7.50).

In this Rand Corporation research study, Whiting, a political scientist who has been a Ford Foundation Area Research Fellow in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Japan, examines the rationales for the Chinese Communist entry into the Korean war, using evidence available from Communist sources and logical speculation based on this evidence.

In other words, he tries to get inside the skulls of the Mao-Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai, and the result is an informative, thought-provoking book.

Whiting uses four basic sources: official Chinese Communist statements, aimed at foreign consumption; communications, such as articles in authoritative newspapers, intended for domestic reaction; U. S. intelligence for the tracing of troop movements; and actions in the diplomatic field, particularly with regard to India and the United Nations.

His analysis is handicapped by the secrecy of Sino-Soviet communications, but the material he has researched does suggest a pattern. Whether or not the pattern

is correct, only history can prove. The author finds no clear evidence that the Chinese had more than a strong interest in the initial planning and preparation for the North Korean attack, that fear for the security of Manchurian industry was not a primary factor, and that there is no evidence that Russia pushed Mao into intervention, although the Chinese decision was supported by Russia.

Why then did Red China intervene? The author postulates that China feared a U.N. success would result in a strong U.S.-Japan-Korea alignment, that there was great concern about a powerful enemy on the Chinese doorstep, and that the prestige of Mao and Red China would suffer.

He also posits that China took a calculated risk on atomic action by the United Nations. Mao figured the need to intervene outweighed not only this, but the Chinese desire to enter the United Nations.

Key, perhaps, to the Communist decision, was the ideological factor—"In the long run, only realization of the maximum goal of world domination will assure the minimum goal of Communist survival."

Despite the forbidding categorization of this book as a "research study," it reads like a detective story, with the author extracting clues, matching them in the jigsaw and coming up with logical deductions.

It's worth reading for the insight into Communist Chinese motivations, and the Communist techniques, especially the manipulation of mass media, which are applicable far beyond the scope of the event under analysis.

THE PRICE OF PEACE by James J. Wadsworth (Praeger, 127 pp., \$3.95)

This is a peculiarly timely volume, dealing as it does with disarmament. The author's views, sometimes controversial, are entitled to attention, for Wadsworth won much respect in his assignments to the United Nations. He was U. S. Representative on Disarmament from 1958 to 1961, and he thus writes from considerable experience.

His basic concept is one of "minarmament," which he defines as "the gradual increasing of measures to lessen the likelihood of war and the gradual reduction of armaments on a controlled basis." This concept is discussed against a background of political and military factors, the mutual suspicion between communism and the free

The Redstone Rocket — May 23, 1962 Page 7

world, control measures, and other elements of the problem. There is a chapter on the U. S. policy on disarmament.

In his concluding chapter, Wadsworth proposes a "Master Plan for Peace." "The main purpose must be to create a sense of movement toward a desired goal that other nations share with us, and a sense of the urgency of trying new and bolder ways of getting there."

He discusses solutions to the Cold War dilemma, economic and technical foreign aid programs, the role of law, and the need for the peoples of all nations for adequate and accurate information and he proposes "that we take the lead in organizing the world's instinct for survival — organizing it in such a way that no power, great or small, will be asked to relinquish one iota of its security until effective agreement on minarmament can be reached . . ."

STORM OVER LAOS, by Sisouk Na Champassak (Praeger, 202 pp., \$5.00).

There is little enough in print on the Kingdom of the Million Elephants and the white Parasol,

and this small volume by the Laotian representative to the United Nations helps to fill the void.

Mr. Champassak, who has held several other Lao government positions, covers the confusing events in the little kingdom for the past 16 years. Unhappily, his book does not entirely relieve the confusion, but it does contain considerable information of interest and makes the picture clearer.

The author's objective "is not to justify the policies of any one man who has come to power since Laos became independent, but to show the various stages of what I can only call the advance of international Communism on its road to the conquest of Southeast Asia."

The only solution he sees to enable "the tortured little Kingdom of Laos . . . to enjoy a measure of peace" is neutralization of the country.

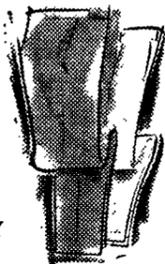
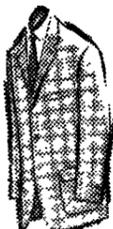
There are descriptions of visits to Peking and Hanoi, of considerable interest because they are the reactions of an Asian, and a picture of Pathet Lao operations which should be of special interest to psychological warfare personnel.

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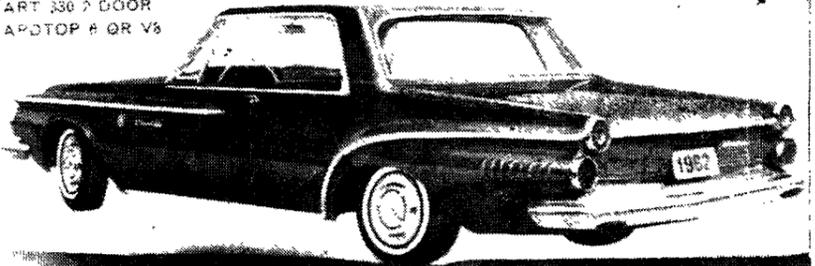
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Party Day Planned By Bridge Group

Party Day tomorrow marks the last day of party bridge competition among the Bridge Group sponsored by the Redstone Arsenal Officers Wives Club until after Labor Day.

The Group will meet at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club at 10 a.m., with lunch at the club and will continue to play until 2:30 p.m.

Winners at the last meeting Thursday were Mrs. W. R. Phillips, first, Mrs. P. E. McDermott, second and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, third. Six tables were in play.

Mrs. W. R. Phillips is handling reservations and cancellations for tomorrow's meeting.

Tropical Plants Are On Display at Post Library This Week

An exotic plant exhibit is being featured at the Post Library this week.

The collection of tropical plants belongs to R. Patrick Sinnott, civilian employe at Redstone Arsenal, who recently came here from Florida.

Mr. Sinnott is president of the Don Bosco Tropical Nursery. Plants in the collection include specimen from Bali-Bali, Guadalcanal, The Celebes, Viet Nam, and other foreign lands.

Most of the collection has never been exhibited. A number of Florida nurseries have been cultivating these plants during the past ten years. The specimen being exhibited have proved the most hardy.

Spot experimental placement throughout the United States is reported successful for indoor growing. In Alabama, a number of these plants will thrive during the spring and summer out of doors.

Mr. Sinnott has talked to several Huntsville Garden clubs and has written several articles on his experiments.

SOCIAL ^{and} CLUB EVENTS

Industrial Division Holds Dinner Dance

Intermediate Range Weapons Systems Division personnel of the Missile Command Industrial Directorate held a dinner dance at the Albert Pick Motel Azalea Room Friday night.

Approximately ninety members and their guests attended the event which was highlighted by a twist contest. Winner was Mr. Cecil R. Stump of the Program Management Branch and Lila Jackson of the Procurement Branch.

Corsages were provided as favors for the women. Helium filled balloons were used for decoration.

The Division will sponsor a lakeside picnic for families later in the season.

Mr. Washburn and Mrs. Graham Win

Mr. Reynolds Washburn and Mrs. Charles Graham attained high scores at Party Bridge May 15 at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club.

Ten tables of players were in competition. Second high scores were made by Capt. William Renaudin and Mrs. Hugh Bauer.

To play with the group, individuals may contact Mrs. John Seavreid by noon on Saturday.

AOMSA WIVES COFFEE

Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency Wives will hold a coffee around the swimming pool at the Squirrel Hill Officers Club at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 4.

Mrs. Robert N. Grove, 877-5433 or Mrs. James Hall, 877-4556 are making reservations until Saturday at noon. Mothers are encouraged to bring their children.

SERVICE CLUB

WEDNESDAY, May 23
6:00 p.m.—Beginners Dance Classes

8:00 p.m.—Advanced Dance Classes

THURSDAY, May 24
7:30 p.m.—Card Kapers

FRIDAY, May 25
8:00 p.m.—Pool Contest

SATURDAY, May 26
2:00 p.m.—Pinochle Contest
6:00 p.m.—TV Features
6:30 p.m.—Pot Luck Supper

SUNDAY, May 27
9:30 a.m.—Coffee and Donuts

8:00 p.m.—Maypole Swing (Charlie Lyle & Orchestra)

MONDAY, May 28
8:15 p.m.—Game Night (Two Grand Prizes)

TUESDAY, May 29
7:30 p.m.—Practice Dance Night
8:00 p.m.—Refreshments

Births at Post Hospital

Kathleen Ann Hoban, 7 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs., May 9, daughter of SSgt and Mrs. Patrick J. Hoban.

Yvette Reyes, 7 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs. May 11, daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. William Reyes.

Gary Lee Hurst Junior, 8 lbs. 6 ozs., May 12, son of SP4 and Mrs. Gary L. Hurst.

Kimberlie Sue Mauck, 5 lbs., 13 ozs., May 14, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. James W. Mauck.

Christina Suzan Donnenwirth, 5 lbs., 14 1/4 ozs., May 14, daughter of SP4 and Mrs. Robert G. Donnenwirth.

Brenda Karr Davis, 7 lbs., 12 ozs., May 15, daughter of YN2 and Mrs. Lemuel L. Davis, Jr.

Valerie Anne Johnson, 6 lbs., 8 ozs., May 15, daughter of Capt and Mrs. Robert P. Johnson.

Angela Dawn Burrell, 6 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs., May 15, daughter of Sfc and Mrs. Andrew K. Burrell.

James Richard Osdale Junior, 7 lbs., 13 ozs., May 15, son of Pvt.-2 and Mrs. James R. Osdale

Amy Elizabeth Shackelford, 8 lbs., 4 ozs., May 16, daughter of 1/Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Shackelford Jr.



PHILOSOPHER—Mrs. Neva Dawkins, a management analyst in the Field Service Directorate at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, is also a philosopher with a well-stocked library at her farm home. The library she shares on Sunday afternoons with other philosophers and creative thinkers with the only stipulation a willingness to grow until the individual's knowledge wells up in overflow to be shared by others. Mrs. Dawkins is the mother of a son in college and a married daughter. She is using her farm and garden to experiment with natural laws of nature. She has also been a feature writer for the Arkansas Gazette. At present her home is on Southern Heights Farm eight miles north of Huntsville. Sunday afternoons the library is open to philosophy and religious students. "Often the Sunday afternoon discussions open new avenues of understanding, wisdom and knowledge," Mrs. Dawkins said.

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More than 500,000 American servicemen are on foreign duty today. Another two million Americans will travel overseas in 1962. The men and women in these two groups are potentially our country's most effective instrument in international affairs. Their daily contacts with the citizens of other countries can be decisive in an age when public opinion has such a powerful influence on foreign relations.

Each of us when abroad shares a responsibility for the image foreigners hold of America. By what we say and do, they judge our whole country. Living in their midst, we are America to them. We are just as truly ambassadors representing the United States as are our official emissaries, and if we are to represent it at its best, we too must act and speak intelligently, with friendly tact, and with sympathetic understanding.

Perhaps there was a time when just behaving decently was about all that was expected of us. People of other countries often regarded the light-hearted and free-spending American in their midst as an engaging and humorous specimen. If the American knew little about his own country except how to make a living there and if his understanding of the problems of these countries was almost non-existent, it made no great difference. It created no great admiration for him certainly, but neither did it produce much resentment.

Of course, a few of our thoughtless fellow citizens, freed from the customary restraints of home, have made spectacles of themselves and in the process destroyed some of the tremendous respect which our servicemen of World War II and Korea won for America in their liberation of invaded and oppressed people. Former President Eisenhower once commented that Americans who travel abroad are sometimes shocked to learn what the people of other

countries generally think of us. Their opinions may all too often have been formed from the antics of such thoughtless Americans as these.

Today a great deal more than just decent behavior is required of us. America and our democratic way of life are on trial as never before in history. A cold, ruthless enemy blares out to the rest of the world the propaganda that democracy is "decadent" and that the capitalist system "exploits the workingman for the benefit of the privileged few." It tells the nations uncommitted in the East-West struggle that "imperialist America" is a "warmonger" bent on subjugating the weak and extending its power over the entire globe. It boasts that Communism will one day "bury" the United States and that our grandchildren will "enjoy the benefits" of the Communist system.

We know these are lies, of course, but we also know they will be believed if we fail to refute them by our words, our actions and above all by our attitudes. We must ask ourselves, therefore whether, as custodians of the American image abroad, we are doing all we can to win this battle for the minds of men in other countries. On the outcome may depend our very survival.

How, for instance, do we refer to our country—with pride or with vanity? Do we boast of its better living standards and its superior material things—its millions of chrome-trimmed autos, its 21-inch TV sets, its gleaming skyscrapers, its super-highways, its better housing with the bright tiled bathrooms? Do we draw invidious comparisons between these things and those of poorer, less fortunate countries?

We claim democracy is government by the people and that it provides an opportunity for the individual's highest development. If we, the people, then, are the government, are we able to explain

the system simply and convincingly? Do we know how our government works, are we acquainted with the major issues of the day, do we know something about the foreign policy of the United States? If not, isn't it just possible that in some of the more internationally-minded countries we may encounter people who know about ourselves? We may, for it has actually happened to more than a few of us.

Above all, what is our attitude toward people of other countries? Do we hold ourselves aloof, or do we try, even if to a very limited extent, to become adjusted to their way of life? Do we indicate an interest in learning their language and something of their history? Do we show an interest in their national sports and other recreational activities, or do we insist that only baseball and football have any real merit as pastimes?

What is our attitude toward living conditions? Are we ready to modify our standards of discomfort to show that we are a flexible, adaptable people? Or are we cool weather advocates assigned to the tropics who complain unendingly

about the heat? Or warm weather devotees assigned to regions in the Arctic Circle who gripe constantly about the cold?

Are we outgoing and friendly and do we exhibit a real sense of give and take? Do we appreciate the fact that we are an aggressive people who "like to get things done" but that the people of other countries often have a different pace, and don't like to be "pushed" in their tasks? Do we realize fully that we may be living among people who have a different temperament, a different religion, a different value system, and a different tempo of life? Finally, do we exhibit that genuine desire to help others that has made Americans, in times past, the

most admired and loved people in the whole world?

Such are some of the considerations we should give to this important task. How do we rate ourselves? An examination in what has been called "overseasmanship" would be of no less importance than tests we take to qualify for other important tasks. Few responsibilities in our lifetime could be more important than this one. If we are truly proud of America it will be worth the effort to make ourselves effective ambassadors of good will and mutual understanding.

Robert E. MacNeal
President

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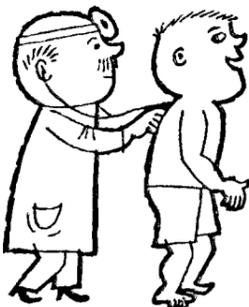
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- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
- 5 Hoarseness or cough
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7 Change in a wart or mole

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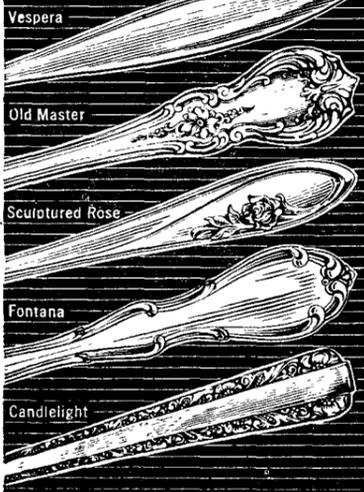
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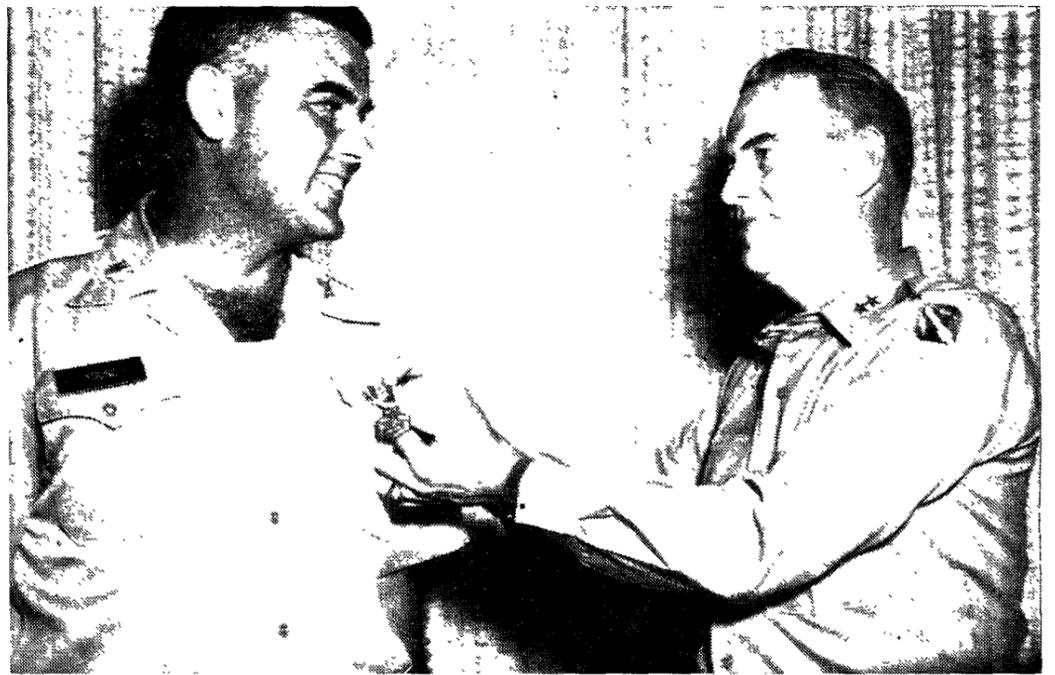
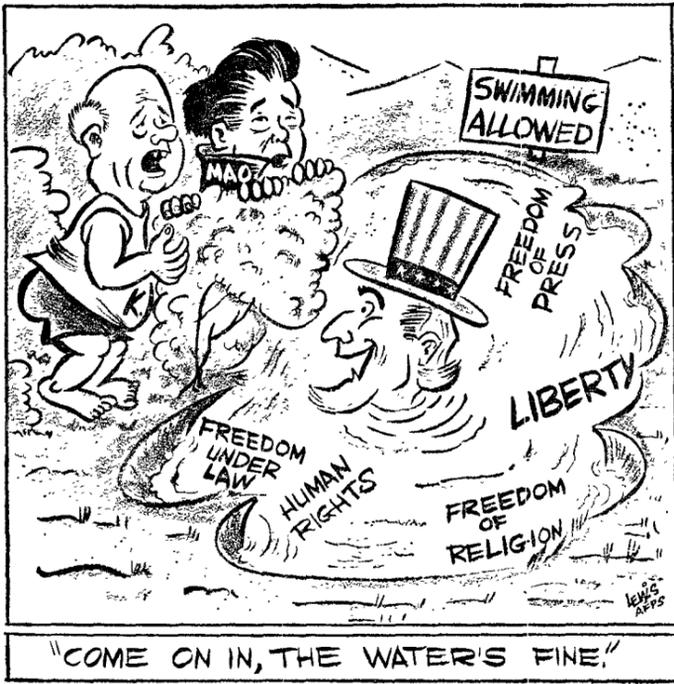


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LEGALLY COMMENDED—Lt. Col. Willard W. Young, Staff Judge Advocate for the Army Ordnance Missile Command, receives an Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. Francis J. McMorrow, AOMC commanding general. Lt. Col. Young has been at AOMC since 1958, serving as deputy SJA and SJA during his tour here. A native of Huntsville, he received his law degree from the University of Georgia in 1948. He has been reassigned to Korea where he will serve as executive officer for the 8th Army SJA office.

INCENTIVE AWARDS

(Editor's Note: As stated on the front page, the following format will be used for Incentive Awards each week. Special awards, 30 years service, and 1500 hour sick leave will continue to be announced in separate stories.)

The following awards have been announced by the Incentive Awards Committee:

Outstanding and Sustained Superior Performance

Clarence F. Turner, Electronic Development Technician, John W. Kerr, Supv. Procurement Analyst, Cecil R. Stump, Program Mgt. Off., and Marguerite E. Martin, Clerk General, Industrial Directorate; Dewey L. Lusk, Production Operations Specialist, Maintenance Division, William R. Heflin, Intel-

ligence & Security Officer, Asst. for Intel. Oprs. & Sec.

Outstanding Performance

James B. Ellis, Logistics Officer, Asst. for Logistics; John F. Tyson, Printing & Reproduction Off., Reproduction Div.; Helen G. Griffith, Administrative Asst., Transportation Office.

Sustained Superior Performance

Lawrence W. Stewart, Mail & File Clerk, Adjutant Division; Fred McClure, Production Controller, and Lawrence C. Darnell, Automotive Mechanic Leader, Maintenance Division; Beamon E. Gibson, Battery Repairer, and Elmer T. Hollingsworth, Automotive Mechanic Lead Foreman, Post Transportation; Carlos A. Mathews, Program Management Analyst, Asst. for Logistics.

"WHEN AND HOW," a pocket-size pamphlet, is now being issued to all Army National Guard and Army Reserve personnel who were

called to active duty last fall and are scheduled for release. The pamphlet, divided into three chapters of questions and answers, concerns itself with the details of release, pay and privileges and facts concerning the future status of reserve component members.

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Deaths, Motor Accidents Rise During Fiscal Year

This is the Army accident picture for FY 1961:

| | Projected | Actual | Saved or Lost |
|----------------------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| Deaths | 875 | 920 | 45 L |
| Nonfatal injuries | 27,800 | 25,200 | 2,600 S |
| Days lost | 678,000 | 605,200 | 73,500 S |
| Total accident costs | \$88,237,00 | \$87,767,000 | \$470,000 S |

Accident Data, Worldwide, FY 1961

The projected losses shown in the 1st column are those which would have occurred if there had been no improvement over the average losses for the preceding three-year period.

Deaths to Army personnel increased over FY 1960 and Army motor vehicle accident experience deteriorated.

The injury rate for military personnel decreased from 6.14 to 5.91 (injuries per 100,000 man days). This improvement is equivalent to one injury for every 44 soldiers or WAC's in FY 1960 to one for every 46 in FY 1961.

Injuries to civilian personnel were reduced from 2.37 to 2.23 (injuries per million man-hours

on the job). This reduction is equivalent to one injury for each 203 personnel while on duty in FY 1960 to one injury for each 216 personnel in FY 1961.

Motor vehicle accident experience worsened with Army motor vehicles accumulating accidents at the rate of one per 82,200 miles of operation. Last year, Army motor vehicles were driven more than 90,000 miles for each accident reported. Army aircraft experience improved with 400 additional hours of flight being logged per accident, or one accident for each 3,990 hours of flight.

RC BLOODMOBILE REPRESENTATIVES SAY 'THANK YOU'

A record 658 pints of blood were processed during the May visit last Wednesday of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Redstone Arsenal.

This is the largest amount given at one time since the Bloodmobile visits became monthly instead of bi-monthly.

Mrs. George Grace, Blood Program Chairman for Redstone Arsenal, said "The blood donated here will put the Blood Center in Birmingham in a position to cope with the anticipated accident toll over the Memorial Day weekend."

"Donors are representatives of all Government and contractor Agencies on post," Maj. Grace said. He extended his personal thank you to this month's donors and said thank you for the Red Cross Blood Center representatives at the same time.



OGMS COMMANDANT GETS FIRST BUDDY POPPY—The first "Buddy Poppy" of 1962 is purchased by Col. William J. Macpherson, (right) commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, from a delegation of the Gentry-Isom Post 2702 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Left to right are Cdr. Oliver Snow, Mrs. Edith Faulk, senior vice president of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, and Mrs. Louise Holman, Auxiliary president. May 26th will be Poppy Day with proceeds going to disabled veterans and VFW charity work.

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 ...John Foster Dulles



TEASER — Natalie Wood gets into the swing of things before starting a strip tease in the movie "Gypsy." Miss Wood plays the role of Gypsy Rose Lee in the stage hit movie.

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POST SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—PFC. Dewayne J. McCormick receives his exemption from duty for the next 30 days and a check from Col. Thomas W. Cooke, Commander of the Army Ordnance Missile Support Agency. PFC. McCormick was chosen the most outstanding soldier among the Troops at Redstone Arsenal last month. He said he is using his Army training, which includes schooling at Ft. Monmouth and at the Ordnance Guided Missile School, to help him attain his goal as a scientist. He entered the Army in August, 1960 and says to date "The Army is the greatest experience I ever had. I'm spending most of my free time studying subcourses from Ft. Monmouth such as vocabulary." His home is at Great Bend, Kans. With 14 months to go in the Army, PFC. McCormick hasn't picked a college yet. He is a member of Company A, School Troop Command.

Lt. Col. McGinnis Goes to Viet Nam

Lt. Col. Eugene J. McGinnis, until recently the assistant commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, completed his duty here Friday and will soon go to Saigon, Viet Nam, for a 15-month assignment as Ordnance Officer of the U. S. Military As-

sistance Advisory Group there.

McGinnis said he will first attend a special school in Washington for officers assigned to overseas duties and will then depart for the Far East.

Mrs. McGinnis and their two children, Walker, 15, and Betty, 13, will remain here in their recently purchased home at 6203 Deramus Avenue, N. W.

In Saigon, McGinnis said he will also head the chemical warfare section of the group and serve as

advisor to the chief of ordnance of the Vietnamese Army.

He has served 20 years in the Army, came here in 1958 and was Chief of Operations and assistant commandant of the Missile School.

Leonardo da Vinci, the Florentine Renaissance inventor and artist, developed plans for an underwater warship but kept them secret. He was afraid it would make war even more frightful than it already was.

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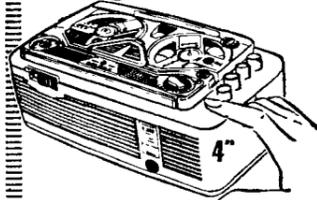
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No. 146—4 door. Straight shift, radio, heater. This one is a bargain. Two tone black and white. **\$1150.00**

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No. 255—2 door. Bel Air. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. White wall tires, one owner. Nice. **\$1695.00**

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No. 274—4 door Impala Hardtop. V-8, Power Glide, radio, heater. Power Steering. **\$1895.00**

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No. 298—4 door Fairlane. Radio, heater, straight shift. V-8. Local one owner. **\$1595.00**

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No. 184 A—4 door Sedan. Air Conditioned. Radio, heater, automatic. Extra clean **\$995.00**

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No. 233 A—4 door '88'. Radio, heater, automatic trans. This is a real bargain. **\$750.00**

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No. 237—4 door Turnpike Cruiser. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Air Conditioned. **\$1095.00**

No. 332 A—1960, 4 door automatic trans., radio, heater, air conditioned, sharp. **\$1595.00**

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Liberty and Communism

The Declaration of Independence

The American Declaration of Independence, drafted by Thomas Jefferson, followed John Locke's theory of Natural Law as well as the political experience of the American colonists. The phraseology of this famous document was chosen, of course, as a rallying cry for all Americans who preferred liberty to the oppressive connection with the British Empire. But the tone of the Declaration showed a "decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

In the first sentence of the Declaration, the argument for American liberty was based squarely upon Natural Law. It read:

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to

the separation. The Declaration then goes on to say that the natural rights of the colonial subjects of the British Crown had been trampled upon and therefore the colonists had a natural right to select a new government.

In the course of the concise argument, the following concepts of liberty are expressed: (1) "all men are created equal;" (2) "they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights;" (3) "among these (rights) are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness;" (4) "to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed;" (5) "whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends (namely the protection of all the natural rights), it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government;" (6) in instituting the new Government, care should be given by the people to "laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness;" (7) "Prudence, indeed will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

This statement on liberty and government is contained in exactly 127 words. It is doubtful whether, in the entire history of the struggle for liberty, there has been a more succinct and comprehensive exposition. It covers natural rights as the source of civic rights, the general content of liberty, the purpose of government, and the right to change government. In the end, it counsels the prudence and moderation emphasized by all the great philosophers from Aristotle to Locke and Burke. The Declaration of Independence served both as a formal notice by

the Continental Congress of the separation of the Colonies from Great Britain and also as an eloquent appeal to all freemen to rally to the cause of independence.

As to natural rights, and Natural Law, the Declaration of Independence reflected the ideas of liberty prevalent in the colonies as well as in Great Britain.

But while the men who adopted the Declaration of Independence emphasized liberty, the men who in 1787 drafted the Constitution emphasized stable federal government. The Fathers were more intent on a frame of government that would prevent tyranny than on guaranteeing the particular

rights of individuals.

Thus, in the ratifying conventions of the various states, leading defenders of the Constitution promised, if the Constitution were ratified, to use their influence to cause Congress to adopt a detailed Bill of Rights. These became the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution; as new liberties have been recognized and required, additional Amendments have been adopted.

* * *

This series is taken from Ideas in Conflict, Liberty and Communism (DOD Pam 3-11), published by the Directorate for Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense. A. F. P. S.)



TO BECOME INTERNE — Curtis L. V. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn C. Adams of Huntsville, will graduate from the Alabama Medical School at Birmingham next month and will serve his internship at Columbus, Ga. His father has been an employee of the Storage Branch, Consolidated Supply Division since 1951.

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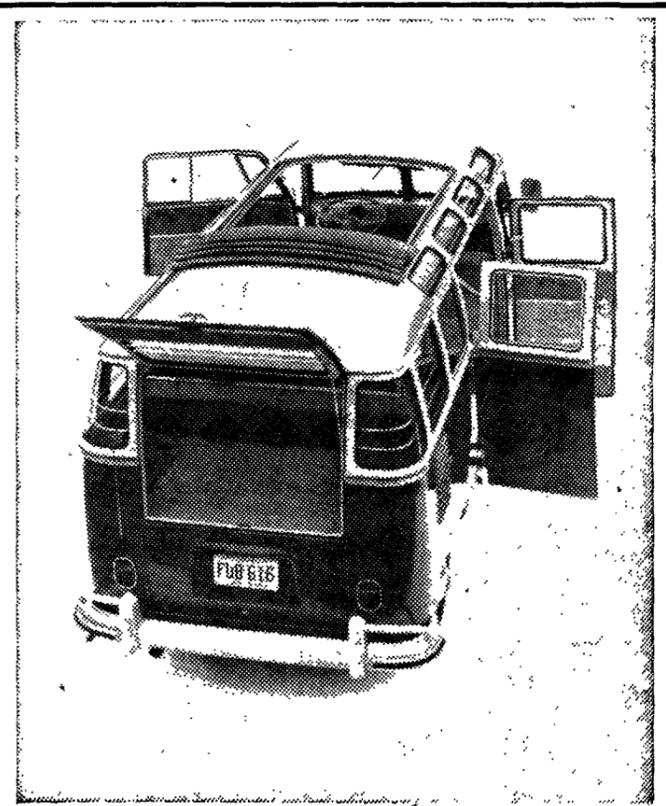
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CAMP DUNROAMIN FOR GIRLS — 8-14 years. Four weeks—June 20—July 18. Excellent instruction in swimming, tennis, badminton, archery, crafts. Personally supervised by experienced directors. 25 miles north of Huntsville. Jimmy Gearish, Fayetteville, Tenn. 5-30p

SALE — GUNTERSVILLE LAKE HOME. 3 B.R., Dining room, 2 full tile baths, central heating and air conditioning, lots of dogwoods, shrubs and flowers. Beautiful wooded section. Will finance. Boone Realty, G'ville. 582-4311. 5-23c

FOR SALE — GI equity, 4 3/4%, lovely brick on fenced corner lot, centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, all electric built-in kitchen, in Country Club Gardens. Phone 536-0888. 1tc

FOR SALE IN LAKEWOOD—2013 Lance Road. 3 bedroom brick with large kitchen, large living room, can be sold either on equity or GI, phone 536-6301 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. phone 534-3909 after 5 p.m. tfc

ON THE LAKE, LESS THAN 20 MILES FROM ARSENAL GATE — Boat storage for rent. Rooms with bath for rent. Contact W&W Land Co., 106 N. Lincoln, Phone 534-1451 or 536-3113. tfc

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING and STORAGE
LEE TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
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1959 Impala Convertible, Radio, heater, white wall, a beautiful local car. Phone Texas Auto Sales, 536-6121. 1tc

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FOR SALE — Beautiful brick home on wooded lot, Warrenton Shores, Guntersville. Elementary school within walking distance. Forty minutes from Arsenal. Phone Guntersville 582-4657. 5-tp

ROOMS FOR RENT — Single and double for men with good habits, completely and newly decorated, economically priced. Central Y. M. C. A. Dial 534-6452 tfc

BEAUTY COUNSELORS
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OLD COINS — I buy old coins—old gold coins; Indian head pennies, complete sets; Canadian coins. Darrell Sanders, Grand News Stand, Clinton Ave., downtown Huntsville. tfc

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Athens, Alabama
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FOR SALE — Home on Guntersville Lake. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra large family room with stone fireplace, electric dishwasher, covered patio and barbecue pit. Private dock and boat house equipped with electric hoist. Located on large lot in year 'round sub-division convenient to schools and shopping center. Only 30 minute drive from arsenal gates 2 and 3. Can be seen anytime at Warrenton Shores on Guntersville Lake, 1/2 mile south of Arab causeway. Contact R. J. Broun, Warrenton Shores, phone Guntersville 582-3713 or any Guntersville real estate dealer. tfc

LAKE FRONT LOTS, Guntersville — Beech Creek, 100'x300,' \$1,000.00. Terms, \$100.00 down, \$20.00 per. mo. See T. M. Dorman, call 586-4247 Arab, Ala. tfe

FRANCIS' NURSERY STOCK YARD—Fruit trees, evergreens, nut trees, flowers, shade trees Drive over, select from our fine stock. Four miles east of Hart-selle on H'way 36. SP 3-7652. tfe

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY — 3 bedroom brick with gage and electric kitchen. Presently renting for \$140.00. Equity Sale Call for appointment. 536-7292 1t

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom brick 1 and 1/2 baths, garage, air conditioned, near school, low FHA equity. Phone 539-4568. 1t

FOR SALE—Fagan Springs: Lovely, old, new brick home on corner lot. 140x140': 3 bedrooms: built in kitchen, \$21,500. Equity sale. 703 DeSoto Rd., S.E. 1t

SALE BY OWNER — Belmont, bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport Close to arsenal, schools and new shopping center. Central air conditioning. \$700 down FHA loan. 539-1680. 1t

FOR SALE — PIANO — Leste Spinnet. Betsy Ross Model. Use (2) Years by student. Like new Phone 876-9424 after 5:00 p.m. 536-5486. 1t

FOR SALE — Very clean and excellent condition. 1958 Ford V8, Fordomatic. \$645. Phone 534-5528. 1t

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom cedar shingle home, large living room dining, bath and kitchen. Fenced back yard. Near Arsenal 3806 Penny St., Huntsville. Ph 536-3254. 1t

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished, newly decorated rooms with bath in Madison. Private front and back entrances. \$45.00. Phone 77-6249. 1t

FOR SALE — 1960 Chevrolet Impala Convertible. Big engine, stick transmission; white with red interior. Call 536-9407 after 5:00 p.m. 1t

(Continued on Page 15)

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| 1959 CHEVY IMPALA Sport cpe., beautiful green, 28,000 miles, like new condition. \$1695.00 | 1956 CHEVY 4 dr. Wagon, baby blue and white. A nice car. \$795.00 | 1956 FORD 2 dr. Wagon. Tutone green, Parklane. The best wagon. \$495.00 |
| 1959 IMPALA Convertible, solid white with new white top. Low mileage. A beautiful car. \$1695.00 | SPECIAL! 1958 CHEVROLET 6 cyl., automatic, extra nice. Equipped right. Special at— \$1095.00 | 1959 MERCURY Fully equipped, blue & white. \$1295.00 |
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"The Little Lot With Big, Big Savings"
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ROBINSON AUTO SALES
810 MADISON ST. — DIAL 539-8551

Wantads

(Continued From Page 14)

FOR SALE — 1962 Mercury Monterey, 4-dr., overdrive, V8, R&H w.w. tires, safety belts, 5,000 actual miles, factory warranty. Will sacrifice for \$2900. E. A. GUNTER, 536-8537. 1tp

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ALMOST NEW EUMIG C-5 Sound Zoom Automatic Electric Eye 8mm movie camera with case, grip, filters, and tripod. This is the finest 8mm camera made and this particular one has been used only two rolls. A near \$400 value for \$230! Phone 877-4450 after 6:00. 1tp

ROLL-A-WAY beds, baby beds & other household items. Ray Furniture Exchange, 4850 Governors Dr. 6-14c

SHARE AIR CONDITIONED HOME — 2 modern, furnished, carpeted rooms with home privileges for working girls, walking distance of Shopping Center, cross back yard to Parkway, phone 534-0969. 1tc

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PROPERTY OF R. B. DERRICK AND C. E. CORNELISON
Known as Hollywood Estates

Terms—30% Cash—Balance in 3 Years.
Located—4½ Miles East of Scottsboro, Ala., just off Highway U. S. No. 72.

EXCLUSIVE, HIGHLY PREFERRED SECTION OF SCOTTSBORO, ALA.

Known as HOLLYWOOD ESTATES . . . 28 Beautiful Lots . . . Some Wooded. TRULY one of Scottsboro's finest Building sections. All lots being 100 Ft. and Larger with plenty of depth . . . Ideal for Split-levels . . . Basement houses . . . or Ranch Type Homes.

This property is only ½ Mile of Hollywood Jr. High School . . . Four and one half mi. of Downtown Scottsboro. HIGHLY RESTRICTED FOR BETTER LIVING.

This is choice property ready now for development . . . Every feature good Citizens and Homemakers want . . . Utmost privacy with safety for children. No race-track traffic or congestion . . . Rich soil for gardens, flowers, and lawns.

Truly one of Scottsboro's finest building sections . . . already nice beautiful homes in this area. Get one of these lots even if you have no immediate need for it. Since the cost of land will vitally affect home selling prices and your final profit, you'll be wise to get land now for further use . . . How often have you passed up the chance to acquire property only to watch someone else Capitalize on natural growth and Development.

BUILDERS—DEVELOPERS—HOMESEKERS—Don't let this opportunity slip by. Go out and look this property over and be ready to buy the buy of a LIFETIME sale day.

FREE—FREE—Sewing Machine to some LUCKY person attending the sale.

For Plats . . . Brochures or further information contact our Office or Mr. R. B. Derrick, Scottsboro.
Plat on back of Brochure.

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FOR SALE — German shepherd puppies from famous bloodlines. \$15 and \$25 if taken now. Phone EL 3-2176, Decatur, Ala. 5-22c

NEW, SENSATIONAL — Combination Milling Machine, jig borer, lathe drill press. Guaranteed tool room accuracy at a low price, ideal for laboratory or work shop, phone 539-2022. ttc

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30,000 to 50,000 Miles
Cost less than most major brand first-line tires.
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2203 Meridian St. — 534-0439

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GUNTERVILLE LAKE WATERFRONT LOTS FOR SALE — Lakefront business property for lease. W&W Land Co., 106 N. Lincoln, phone 534-1451 or 536-3113. ttc

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Phone 539-0489

SEAT COVERS \$13.50. Convertible Tops, Headliners, Carpets, and complete interior upholstery is now available at The Auto Center, 2208 Clinton Ave., W. Telephone 539-0382. ttc

FOR SALE — New nice 3 bedroom house, 1½ ceramic tile baths, completely air conditioned, access lot to lake. Minimum FHA down payments, in one of Gunterville's nicest sections. Price \$16,250.00. Will build homes in Arab and Gunterville and finance up to 97% FHA and 100% G.I. Cornelius Real Estate & Insurance Co. Marshall County's leading mortgage broker. 521 N. Broad Street, Gunterville, Ala. Phone JU 2-3027. ttc



Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Volkswagen Sedans, Station Wagons, Panels and Pickups. Also we will buy your used foreign car.

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1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE — Beautiful blue with white top local one owner. Emmaculate condition. Texas Auto Sales. 536-6121. 1tc

AMERICA'S ECONOMY CAR — Deluxe 40 to 45 mpg on this 1960 Saab 93 Series. This week's special \$995.00. Texas Auto Sales, 536-6121. 1tc

MODERN HEALTH Club Services — Central YMCA, 203 South Green St. is offering massages, turkish baths, electric heat cabinets, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps, diathermy sun lamp, swimming pool. Graduate masseur in charge. Phone 534-2444 ttc

FOR SALE — New home in Arab by Builder-Owner. 3 bedroom, kitchen-dining room comb., large finished utility room. Could serve as den. Two ceramic tile baths, carport, electric heat, city water. Call 536-7212 after 5:00 and Saturday. ttc

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112 S. SIDE SQUARE
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Open All Day Wednesday and 'Til Late Thursday Night

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CALL US FOR: Photocopying, mimeographing, transcribing (Dictaphone), telephone answering. Employment applications prepared (Government and other). Notary Public. (Our office or yours). ttc

LOT FOR SALE — Chickasaw Drive on Monte Sano, first lot off Nolan, joins State Park. 173' x 209'. Ideal for split level, easy access to Park bridle path. \$2200-00. phone 876 5761. 1tc

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned, fenced yard, patio, on cable. Purchase equity of \$1500 and assume G.I. Loan. \$87.50 monthly. Includes Insurance and Interest. 2923 Holiday Dr., N. W. 539-3648 1tc

FOR SALE — Norge Automatic washer, good condition, \$100.00. Also complete modern Dining room suite, table, 5 chairs & captain Choir China & Buffet. Call 536-5834 after 7 p.m. 1tc

FOR SALE — A three bedroom house, den, kitchen, utility room, two baths, one with dressing room, living room with fire place, located on Patterson Ave. Word Real Estate, Gunterville, Ala. Also, listings on water front lots and cabins, phone 532-4197. Gunterville. 6-30p

1958 PLY. Fury Sport Cpe. 2-4 barrels. Big motor. This car looks like a '62 only \$1395.00 at Texas Auto Sales. Phone 536-6121. 1tc

1958 VOLKSWAGEN — Convertible. Real nice sharp local car. \$1195. Texas Auto Sales, 536-6121. 1tc

1959 PLYMOUTH — Savoy, 2-door. Std. shift. Radio & Heater. "6" cyl. One owner, Southern car. Texas Auto Sale's Price. \$995.00 536-6121. 1tc

FOR RENT — Tanglewood Acres vacation cottages, new, 2-bedrooms, furnished, 10 mi. N. E. Gunterville. Hgw. 79 (Gunterville Lake). For further information write P. O. Box 451 Scottsboro or call Scottsboro 405-J or Gunterville 582-4760. 6-13c

WANTED — All PBX operators to attend a club meeting at Montgomery Wards, June 1st, 7 p.m. For further information call Mrs. Thomas Wieson, 536-6611. 5-30p

FOR SALE — 14' Redfish fiberglass runabout, 35 h.p. gale, self start motor, tilt trailer, skis and normal accessories, ready for the water, call 877-4456 after 5 p.m. 1tc

FOR SALE — APPLIANCES — Perfect working Westinghouse Laundramat washer, dryer, Deluxe — \$100; Dishwasher, Kenmore, \$100; Coldspot Deep Freeze, 9 cu. ft., \$125; Ironer, \$75.00. Phone Col. H. Rabinowitz, 877-4351. 5-30p

EDGEMONT — Owner transferred — Attractive equity, 3 bedrooms perimeter heat and air conditioning, call 536 4621. 1tc

1960 CADILLAC COUPE — Beautiful black finish, fully equipped included. Air conditioned. Texas Auto Sale's special. Reduced to \$3495.00. Phone 536-6121. 1tc

1959 CHEVROLET Convertible. 3 deuces, 3 speed stick shift like new condition. Never raced. See this one at Texas Auto Sales Phone 536-6121. 1tc



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—And—

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- 2½ Baths ● Corner Lot

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10015 STRONG DR.

Four bedrooms, den, 2½ ceramic baths, central air conditioning, separate dining room, built-in GE kitchen, and double garage.

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PLUS CLOSING

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Beautiful full brick, three bedroom home with den, separate dining room, built-in GE kitchen, central air conditioning, & fenced rear yard.

ONLY \$20,200
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FHA Minimum Down

See Our Split-Level Model on Strong Drive. Just Off Weatherly Road. This Big House Is Selling For Only \$16,750. G1 — NOTHING DOWN!

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PINECREST

Drive Out Today to Beautiful Pinecrest. Just two blocks off Patton Road on Ridgecrest Ave. "Located in The Beautiful Pine Trees"

SPLIT-LEVEL MODEL
ONLY \$15,300
G1 Nothing Down

3 Bedroom Colonial Model

- Den ● 2 Full Baths

ONLY \$15,050
G1—Nothing Down

3 Bedroom Ranch Model

- Full Brick ● 2 Baths
- Large Living Room

ONLY \$14,250
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YOUR CAREER SERVICE—POLITICAL ACTIVITY—FEDERAL EMPLOYEE RULES

Political Activity—Rules For Federal Employees

Spring primaries and general elections in many communities again focus the spotlight on what Federal employes may or may not do with regard to politics.

Under the Hatch Act, Federal employes generally are barred from rendering political service—that is, taking an active part in political management or political campaigns.

Coverage — In general, Federal and District of Columbia Government employes, whether in the career or expected service, are subject to political activity restrictions. Part-time and temporary employes are included.

Exempt, however, are heads and assistant heads of departments, members of the White House staff, and officials who determine national policy and who are appointed by the President subject to Senate confirmation. There is a partial exemption for Federal employes who live in communities in the immediate vicinity of Washington, D. C. and in other communities the majority of whose voters are employed by the Federal Government. (Some State employes — those whose principal employment is in connection with an activity that is partly or wholly financed by Federal funds—are also subject to political-activity restrictions.)

What Employes MAY Do — These are some permissible activities with regard to politics—

You have the right to vote as you choose. Political-activity restrictions do not relieve a Federal employe of his obligation as a citizen to inform himself of the issues and to register and vote. Employes are encouraged to vote by being given time off, where necessary, without charge to leave in order to register and to vote — up to one day in states where absentee voting is not permitted.

You have the right to express your opinions on all political subjects and candidates as long as you do not do so in such a manner as to take an active part in political management or political campaigns of a partisan nature.

You may make a voluntary campaign contribution to any regularly constituted political organization (See restrictions.)

You may display a political sticker on your private automobile, but you should not do so while on duty conducting the public business.

You may wear a political badge or button, but here again you should not do so while on duty performing the public business.

You may accept appointment to such positions as member of boards of education, school committees, and boards of public libraries if your agency decides the holding of these local offices will not conflict or interfere with the efficient discharge of your Federal duties. If these offices are elective you may not participate in a partisan political election.

You may participate in a non-partisan local election in which party designation, nomination, and sponsorship are completely absent. You may be a candidate for office in such an election and you may hold the office after election if the head of your agency decides that your holding it will not interfere with your Federal employment.

You may petition Congress or any Member of Congress. For example, you may write to your Congressman and tell him how you think he should vote on any issue.

You may sign petitions, including nominating petitions, but may not initiate them or canvass for the signature of others if they are identified with partisan political management or campaigns.

You may attend political rallies and join political clubs, but you cannot take an active part in the conduct of the rally or the operation of the club or act as chairman, officer, committee member, or delegate. You may vote on issues, but you may not speak for or against them.

You may address a political group but not on political party matters.

What Employes May NOT Do —

The general prohibition on Federal employes is that they may not take an active part in political management or in political campaigns of a partisan character. These are some of the prohibited activities—

You may not be a candidate for nomination or for election to a National or State office. You may run for a community office only as described in the section What Employes May Do.

You may not solicit others to become candidates for nomination or election to partisan offices.

You may not campaign for or against a political party or candidate.

You may not use your automobile to transport voters, except members of your immediate family, to the polls. However, riders in regularly scheduled carpools can stop at the pools on the way to or from work.

You may not distribute campaign material.



SOVIET POWER — This four-exposure sequence shows a new track-mounted Soviet rocket being positioned as a group of soldiers (bottom left) look on. Both the photograph and the weapon's description were recently released by the Soviet Union.

You may not march in a political parade.

Answer to Shipping Problem?

Plastic Foam Buildings Being Studied by Army

Washington (AFPS) — "Buildings-in-Barrels" may be the answer to one of the military's greatest logistics problems, that of transporting bulky, heavy building materials or prefabricated buildings to distant places.

The Army Corps of Engineers is conducting studies of plastic foam buildings which would be shipped to their destinations as barrels of chemicals and formed on the construction site.

A quonset shaped building, 16 feet wide, 24 feet long and 9 feet high weighing 552 pounds, can be fabricated from liquid plastics contained in one 55 gallon drum.

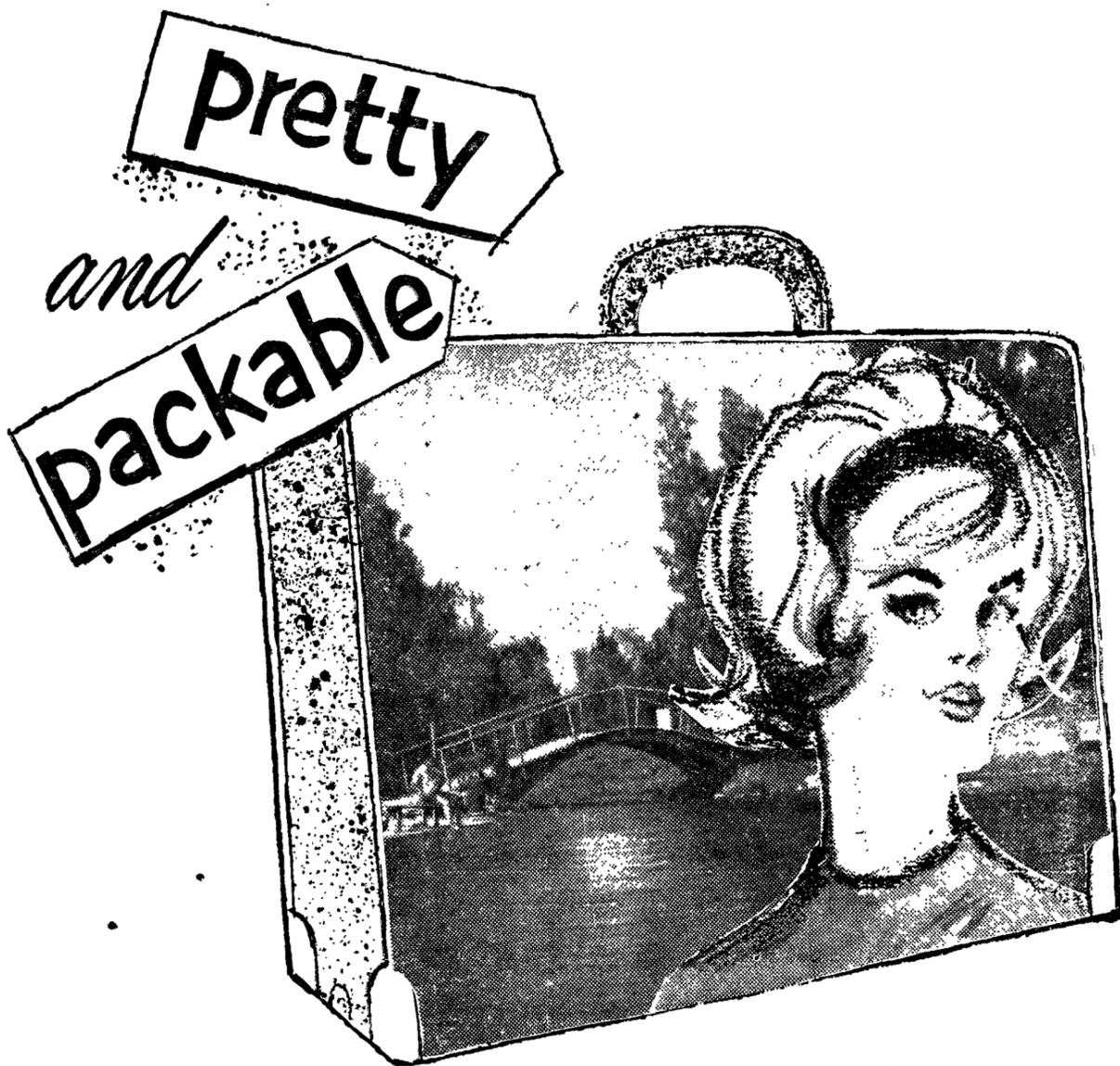
Two small amounts of the plastics when mixed immediately expand until a block of foam is formed equal to 30 times the original

liquid volume.

The experiments were originally made with a view to saving cargo space and handling. It is estimated that the building-in-barrels will require one-fifth the amount of cargo space needed to ship conventional prefabricated buildings of equal size. As an additional bonus the Corps found that the buildings would also be much cheaper.

Still another benefit of the foam construction is in insulating qualities which are said to be three times that of glass wool insulating materials.

While the building concept is still in its infancy, the experimenters are thinking of other uses such as lightweight furniture, kitchen and bathroom fixtures and various types of conduit uses.



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